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ROADS AND ROUTES.

At a good roads a ssion held in Reno recently action was taken on the adoption of a stable road leading across Nevada and connecting with the Northern Californ's a stem of improved highways. The california delegates set forth the r-case pretty plainly to the effect that they would hang up a purse of \$450,000 for the improvement of an official lighway across the sagebrush state with the further incentive of receiving support from the federal government of an amount equal to the joint contributions of the Nevada ountles interested and the California contingent, bent on diverting the bulk of tourist vervel from the southern trans-state road to the mountain division. This would make a total of \$1,800,000. Nothing was said of the fact that the court selected for improvement must necessarily be closed to travel for at least four months of the year. This is the most amportant feature of any joint road-building that may be attempted in this state and brings out forcibly the fact that the scathern counties of California and the important Navada counties of Esmeraldu, Nye and White Pine are slieping on their rights. If the national government is anxious to have an all-year round road available for either war or commercial purposes, it will be found that the money is thrown away, for no way has ever been found for surmounting the climatic difficulties of the northern route, so that vehicles may use it at all seasons. There is but one way of building a coast to coast road that will maply with all requirements of traffic and that is by encouraging the construction of first class modern roads down the Owens valley via Antelope valley in California, and thence through Esmeralda, Nye and White Pine counties to connect with the official highway east of Fly. Staps should be taken to source joint action on building up the Midlard Trail to such a degree of perfection that it will afford a dependable route from coast to coast. On the Caliterms side the work has been advanced to a respectable stage during the past year and funds are available for earrying the improvements almost to the Nevada line. Bonds have been voted in California and all that is required is the united action of the counties directly interested. Tonopah is the hub of this road building for this is the largest city situated about the middle of the region extending from the desert vection of California in the northeastern end of Los Angeles county to a connection with the re-agained official road contacting with the Utah system of roads. It is up to the taxpayers of Nye county to take the initiative and no doubt they will be found ready to hear their share of the burden by anthorizing a band issue compatible with the importance of the

It is unfortunate in this connection that the state highway commission has not seen fit to make any reply to the criticism of The Bonatas on the wanton wasts of taxpoyers' money in sanctioning the wretched apology for a modern road thrown in the gap between Toropah and McKinney's Tanks at a cost of \$42,000, which in the comion of competent road building engineers, was worse than thrown away.

A NATION OF HOP HEADS.

The W. C. T. II has found its recense impaired by the reported activity of some of its members in organizing a crusade against the use of tolorses, and the organization rushes into print with a statement that not a penny of the million dollar fund proused in a tobacco cruende. The best preventive is to avoid giving These women boast that they have made the country dry and they are willing to go a step further by havading friendly countries in Europe with the same adaptons campaign of misstatements which they conducted in the United States. Misrepresentation and vilification have done their hideous work in America, and, if, as the alleged reformers proclaim, their work is done in this country, there remains no further use for million dollar funds except to keep in jobs some of the blatherskites who have worked themselves out of office. Instead of a well regulated liquor traffic the country has become aroused to one of the greatest evils of unlicensed bootlegging wherein wood alcohol, disguised by the addition of numerous ingredients, is swelling mortality at an appalling rate. This business is conducted in deflance of the federal and state authorities who confess themselves impotent to devise any way of checking the abuse of what should be a legitimate traffic operated under the supervision of proper officers and paying for the privilege of supplying a perfectly legitimate domand. Prohibition is fast making the United States a country of hop-heads and addicts who have been wrenched away from a normal indulgence to a hide-and-seek game where the consumers are at the mercy of unconscionable dealers who defy the law with impunity. THE REAL PROPERTY.

FREE TRADE IS HERE.

The United States is still operating under a tariff law but one step removed from absolute free trade, and the whole country is now threatened with industrial paralysis because of the demands of labor. Europe is rapidly getting back to business. Germany, one of our keenest competitors, is on the job with a vengeance. Unless we get together very soon all the advantages that we legitimately won during the war will be lost, and our free trade market will be at the mercy of Europe. Moreover, it may be a more painful task to rehabilitate American industry as it convalences from the paralysis into which labor is throwing it, than it was to develop it from ts infancy. It is high time the people got behind their government and compelled sanity in industry. That will be followed by adequate protection when the democratic party is removed from power.

Carter Glass, the new senator from Virginia, keeps late hours and has done so since he was thirteen years of age, at which time he entered a printshop with a morning newspaper attachment and contracted the habit which he never changed. He never retires before 1 o'clock in the morning and worries along on six hours sleep. His habits entitled him to the name of "watchdog of the treasury," as he was found at his desk when none but the watchmen were visible in the building.

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